CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA.

WILMINGTON, N. C., SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1864 Ir will be seen by the correspondence in another column that Rev. Dr. DERMS has kindly consented deliver a lecture on the War and the Condition of the Country, in this town on next Tuesday evening, the 15th inst. The precise place where the Dr. is to speak has not yet been fixed upon. We have heard the wish expressed that the Theatre should be the place, if it

can be obtained on that evening. Of Dr. DEEMS elequence and ability as a speaker, or his patriotism as a man, we need not speak. They are too well known to require any culogium from us We have no question but that any building in which he may speak will be densely crowded by a gratified

"OF THE STRAITEST SECT."-The Winston Sentinel of the 10th, gives a specimen of conservatism in Forweek in the election of a County Trustee. The candiates were the incumbent, a conservative "of the straitest sect " like Mr. HOLDEN, and besides a man of property and clearly able to do without the office, and Mr. J. M. WIMMER, a disabled soldier, who has lost both a leg and an arm in defence of the country, and is there-"conservatives of the straitest sect."

WE are happy to know that to-morrow will be Sunday. Leaving out all religious considerations, Sunday was ordained for a day of rest, and the sanctions of religion were called in to enforce its observance as such. It is evident that this was one of the primary objects of the Sabbath, for work on that day was forbidden to domestic animals as well as to mankind, and it is hardly to be supposed that in their case anything more could could have no religious significance, yet the command extends to them. It ought not to be a day of weariness. We are thankful for a brief relaxation at stated times—a short escape from the toil and moil incident tocation doubly perplexing in these times.

Therefore let us rest, and be thankful to the Giver of that and all other good things, not forgetting to implore of Him the repose of peace for our bleeding country, that her wounds may be bound up, and her sorrows be healed.

The work a day week now drawing to a close has had only the usual complement of six days of twentyfour hours each, and half of one day is not gone yet still the week has somehow hung heavily on our hands. it has been long, and weary. Every day, as we know, has brought us nearer to the grave, and yet we have chafed at its slow passage. It is in human nature to act so and to feel so, we suppose.

LIGHTNING.—During the thunder storm yesterday forenoon, we noticed a very vivid flash of lightning following instandly by a crashing peal of thunder. We learn that at this time the electricity struck the light-Church, tearing it off, but doing no damage save tearthe steeple, and knocking away some bricks.

The Yankers in Norfolk and Portsmouth. The Yankee paper "The Daily Old Dominion," pubnumber the annexed order in relation to Rev. Mr. Episcopal Church, who refused to bow the knee to his satrap Wild have set up :-

IMPORTANT OFFEE-REV, MR. WINGFIELD SENTENCED TO SWEEP THE STREETS!

HPQ'RS NORFOLE AND PORTSMOUTH,) Horfolk, Va., Feb. 25th, 1864.

[Extract.]

IV. It having been reported to the General Commanding that S. H. Wingfield, of Portsmouth, is an avowed secessionist, and that he takes every opportunity to disseminate his trailerous dogmas much to the annoyance of his loyal neighbors, and that on one occasion at a place of worship, while the prayer for the President of the United States was being read, his conduct was such as to annoy and disgust the loyal portion of the congregation, and believing a wholesome example is necessary for the benefit of Mr. Wingfield in particular, and the class in this community he represents in general, men of education and ability, who use the talents God has given them for the purpose of stirring up strife against the Government of the United States. It is therefore ordered that the Provost Marshal arrest Sawtelie to work for three (3) months cleaning the streets the herefit of that Government he has abused, and in a small way atone for his distoyalty and treason. By command of

Brig. Gen. E. A. WILD, GEO. H. JOHNSTON, Capt. & A. A. G.

A COINCIDENCE. - General Henry W. Allen, now ered at Shreveport, gives a fearful yet truthful por-

There is in the Vatican at Rome an extraordinary painting by one of the old masters. It is called the "Devil Reproving Sin." The great artist has by propicture to the city of New Orleans, for the present and all future ages to behold with horror and disgust. Children will look like their father.

the ordinary standard of " newspaper poetry."

SHAD sell in Raleigh at \$18 to \$20 a pair. Here, directly out of the water, they ask \$30 for them.

For once in a way the pen was not mightier than the sword. That happened when the Yankees made their last raid upon Richmond, and the Department clerks threw down their pens and took up lethal weapons, poetically supposed to be awords, but practically known to be muskets, bayonets, etc. With these latter things they did good service in driving off the gentlemen with azure abdomens. With their pens they would that Lt. Gen. Holmes and Staff are soon to report to have made a poor showing.

A correspondent of the Atlanta Confederacy, wri- mand. ting from Raleigh, under date of Feb. 19th, gives the

At a dinner party the other day, in the town I write from, some severe strictures were passed on North held in camp at Greenville, N. C., Mr. Jere. Slade, was Carolina, who, it was alleged, had permitted an im- called to the Chair, and J. H. My rover, requested to act as pression to prevail that a good deal of dissension ex. Secretary. The Chairman was ri quested to appoint a comisted among her people at home. "North Carolina," mittee of five to draft resolutio as expressive of the sense replied a distinguished officer of the army, who was present, "is not at home. She is on a visit to Northern Virginia, and has, I understand, concluded not to return during the war."

After brief consultation, during which time the Company was addressed by R. H. Sandford and J. H. Myrover, the committee reported the following the war."

There is even more truth than wit in the remark of the distinguished officer.

JOSEPH E. BROWN, of Georgia, is evidently "on the rampage." Nothing pleases the old gentleman.—
Everything done is unconstitutional, even although its constitutionality has been sustained by the judiciary and marked as the leopard's spot, and whose principals are as changeable as the wind.

WORSE THAN THE BLACK PLAG.

by force of arms. To " starve out" the Confederacy after doing all that he could to dishoner her, he now wishwas one of its first hopes. It is now its lest dependence: and its raids are mainly undertaken and carried out with a view of destroying the substance and ruining the agriculture of the South, and thus tendering it unable to feed its reople and support its armi a. The rucstion arises, whether a war against private property, an onslaught against the food raising of a country is not, in fact, a declaration of hostility against Provi dence itself. Whether those engaged in it are not ipso facto enemies of the human race and to be placed in the same category with bardits, pirates, workers of malicious mischief, and treated accordingly, as malefactors, and not as soldiers engaged in the prosecution of legitimate warfare. Soldiers war against soldiers, states against states, robbers and assessins only war against un peace can be honorable, desirable, and durable. armed age, feeble and defenceless childhood, delicate and refined woman. Barbarians alone devastate coun syth, manifested by the Magistrates of that county this tries, ruin crops, slay stock, and avew with shameless atrocity, that their object is to produce famine and starvation. Yet this is evidently the Yankee programme. It is worse than the black flag, for that only concerns the men who are in arms, who mutually seek each other's destruction, whose hands are armed against each other, and who, therefore, as being armed for of fore incapable of doing any manual labor. The " new fence, are also armed for their own protection. This stripe" Magistrates, or those appointed by the present strikes at the support of youth and age, at the food of "Conservative" legislature, it seems, voted to a man the feeble infant and the tottering grandsire, at the tarics. against the poor crippled soldier, and succeeded in de. pittance of the widow, at the crust of the bereaved crfeating him. We suppose the maimed soldier was a phan. If, indeed, heaven reserves any curse, "red with "destructive"-a man to be ostracised by all good uncommon wrath," to be poured out on the heads of those whose guilt has assumed proportions of uncommon atrocity, surely then, we may look for some signal visitation to fall upon the workers of this unparallelled

The recent raids in Virginia and Mississippi would of themselves be sufficient to show the folly of entertaining any thoughts of accommodation with our ene mies. The infamous programme revealed by the papers captured on the body of DAHLGREN, slain in his at. he meant than a simple rest from labor. To them it tempt to sack and burn Richmond, murder President Davis and his cabinet, and subject the citizens to the unbridled license of a hireling soldiery ought to be enough to convince any one that the Lincolnites can look to no future reunion, since they propose to themto a confining and somewhat perplexing vocation-a seves the perpetration of deeds that must render any possible accommodation hereafter impossible. They can only aim at the utter ruin or the complete extermination of the people of the Scuth-not simply the rights, the property, the institution of the South, but the very people themselves. Sherman's orders in Mississippi were conceived in the same spirit. His soldiers were directed to do as much damage as they could. To starve out those whom they could not subdue. To bring suff ring to the hearth-stone as well as est hue, and we believe the course he has pursued since to the camp—to war against the women and children, so many desertious from our army, and therefore should as well against the men.

Gov. Vance's Address.

we have thought it right to cut out from our exchanges throughout the Confederacy some of the remarks made upon the address delivered by Gov. VANCE at Wilkesboro', on the 22d ult. It will be seen that this address, which spite of incidental drawbacks, must be rening rod on the tall steeple of the first Presbyter ian garded as an able, elequent and patriotic effort, has met with a large measure of favor, and, indeed, oing off slates from one of the battresses at the foot of praise-sufficient to satisfy the most ardent admirer of the Governor:

From the Richmond Dispatch. The Governor of North Carolina is addressing the people in various sections of the State upon the great ques- 1. Williams was called to the chair, and Serg't John lished in Norfolk and Portsmouth, contains in a recent of eloquence than his speech as reported in late Baleigh papers. We doubt whether the first American Revolution act as secretaries. ever produced anything more patriotic, grand, and scul-WINGFIELD, an aged and venerable clergyman of the inspiring. There are passages in it worthy of Patrick chairman in a few pointed remarks, when the following Henry, and which thrill the heart and make the blood burn men were appointed a committee to draft resolutions like the notes of a clarion. That speech ought to be read Boal, or worship the brazen image that Butter and at the head of regiments and distributed broadcast through the land. Truly, this Gov. Vance, seldier, statesman and orator, is one of the most extraordinary public men of the McDowell, Robert Walston and J. L. Dicken. After

> From the Chrileston Mercary. We have already alluded to the address of Gov. VANCE of North Carolina, on the condition of the country, delivered in response to an invitation from the people in cortain portions of that State. The Raleigh papers bring us the address in full, but we regret that the demand on our space prevents us from publishing it. It abounds with the most devoted and patrictic sentiments, and expresses the utmost confidence in the ultimate succes s of our cause. From the special correspondence of the Atlanta Confede

The speech he [Gov. Vance] niade as Wilkesboro', in the western portion of the State, on the 22d ut., will have a half acre of our country free from the tread of the merciless fine effect, by its ecgent logic and persuasive eloquence. - The Memphis (Atlanta) Appeal gives a synopsis and a lavorable notice of the speech, but by reason of its length not suitable for quotation. We might make Mr. S. H. Wingfield, and that he be turned over to Colonel other quotations, but these happen to be all we notice of Norfolk and Port mouth, thus employing his time for in the papers just now before us. They indicate the tone of most of the notices we have seen, and, as we have said before, are sufficiently flatt ering.

NEITHER the Raleigh Progress nor anybody else need trouble themselves about our troubling ourselves Governor of Louisiana, in his inaugural address deliv- to bring out or help to bring out a candidate for Governor, whether as a first, second, this d, fourth, fifth, or trait of beast Butler's mind and character, and a scath | twenticth man. We value the cam se in which we are ing review of his diabolical career of robbery in Lou- engaged, and, as essential to that scause, the harmony isiana. Alluding to the personal appearance of Butler, of the State, too far above any man 1 to let any mere personal partizanship govern us at this time.

It has been the custom to consider the incumbent of the Gubernatorial office a candidate for a second term, unless he specially declines. Gov., VANCE has been phetic pencil, portrayed the exact features of Benjamin

F. Butler. As statues will no doubt be erected to him considered and is now considered a candidate for rein all the Federal cities, I suggest that the Holy Fa- election. Under all the circumstat nees we would have use every effort known to honorable mon, to defeat him in ther, Pius the Ninth, be earnestly solicited to send this been pleased to have seen him re-elected without opposition; but he has opposition—opposition springing out of the ranks of his "Conservative;" friends and not home has been the means of this ning our ranks by deser-Children will look like their father.

Out of the ranks of the denounced and proscribed "debeautiful verses, "Farewell to Loustructives." We have no idea of any other opposition;

home has been the means of this means by described to.

That his everlasting cry for "peace" has been the poison he has used to deceive others, and that for this he richly merris the treatment the Buffaloes received isiana," in to-day's Journal, are by an accomplished but in these rare and difficult tirues he would be a rash literary gentleman, an exile from that State, now in man who would venture to say what may or may not sgaist a cause hich he formerly devoted all his energies the Confederate service, and will be found much above happen. We are too show to keep up with half of what is going on, and too dul I to understand much of the other half. We seek to maintain an independent position, ready to act in the manner which may seem as the true friend of the soldier and more auxious to seto us most conducive to the general interest.

> A LATE Spring .- We are told that the frequency and violence of thunder-stor ms at this time of the year indicates a backward Spring. The whole appearance of things indicates that. Hope we will yet have good

A correspondent of the Atlanta Intelligencer sugs the "Confederate" for their untiring exertion in behalf of Richmond, and that Gen. I's RICE succeeds to the com-

For the Journal. GREENVILLE , N. C., March 9th, 1864.

committee reported the following ; resolutions which were unanimously adopted : WHEREAU, The tendency of c ertain movements and in-

of his own State. The worst about Governor Brown is his squabblesomeness and occasional dogmatism; the best is his sturdy patriotism and real hard-working energy.

In as marked as the leopard's spot, and whose princility, has announced himself the rigging. Three boats were finally unlashed, and sa candidate for Governor of our State. Therefore, these were sent to rescue those in the water. The gig the boats were finally unlashed, and sa candidate for Governor of our State. Therefore, these were sent to rescue those in the water. The gig the boats were finally unlashed, and sa candidate for Governor of our State. Therefore, these were sent to rescue those in the water. The gig the boats loose, while others were mounting ples are as changeable as the wind, has announced himself the rigging. Three boats were finally unlashed, and State. Therefore, these were sent to rescue those in the water. The gig the point is considered to be exchanged. In the purposed to be exchanged. They arrived by ples are as changeable as the wind, has announced himself the rigging. Three boats were finally unlashed, and State. Therefore, as public enemy—an entry of prisoners taken by the rigging. Three boats were finally unlashed, and State. Therefore, as public enemy—an entry of prisoners taken by the rigging. Three boats were finally unlashed, and set of truce at City Point: Col. J. K. Conoly, 45th N. C.; Col. C. C. Blacknail, 33d N. C. Lt. Col. S. H. Boyd, 45th N. C.; Lt. S. E. Belk, 53d N. C.; J. C. Water, 52d N. C.; S. F. Adams. 45th N. C.; G. N. Water, 52d N. C

out cause; an enemy to the State, inasmuch as, by his FAMINE is evidently one of the leading instrumental- words and acts, he has brought the loyalty of the State inities by which the Yankee Government hopes to effect her taith and honor the theme of painful speculation at the purposes which it has so far failed of accomplishing from and a subject of congratulation to our enemies in arms :- but above all is be an enemy to the State, when

> Resolved, That in our present executive, Gov. Zabulon Vance, we are perfectly satisfied. That we regard him as an officer in whose hands the faith and honor of the State may be confidently committed. That having been tried for two years in the blood and fire of revolution, it is with pride and pleasure that we still behold, as bright as ev T, his faith and patriotism shining like a star through the clouds above us; a d having undiminished trust in his executive ability and fieness, we nominate him as our choice for Governor of North Carolina. Resolved, That come from whatever source it may, as-

sume whatever guise it can, any attempt at disorganization and political agitation is untimely and unwise, fraught with no good to our cause, and must result in weakness and discouragement to our people, and strength and enouragement to the enemy. Resolved, That we earnestly invite the co operation of the soldiers and people of Nor h Carolina in the support we have tendered they Vance, and that we ask the people

at home to listen to no voi e-however tempting its tone and pleasing its modulation-but the voice of war, until Resolved. That the proceedings of this meeting be sent to the Fayettev'lle Observer, Wilmington Journal and

Baleigh Confederate, for publication JERE. SLAFF, Ch'mn. J H. MYRCVER Scc'v.

For the Journal. HDO'RS Co. I, 66TH REGIMENT N. C. T., MARTIN'S ERIGADE,

March 9, 1864. At a meeting of the members of Capt. Jesse P. Williams' Company, (I) 66th Regiment N. C. T., held at Camp Burgwyn, near Wilmington, N. C., on the 9th inst., Sergt. James Hayward was called to the Chair, and Orderly Sergt. S. W. Williamson and Corporal Jacob G. Raodes requested to act as Secre-

The Chairman, upon being conducted to the chair, arose, and in a short, but the quent and appropriate address, explained the chi ct for which the meeting was

Committee to draft reso ations.

After an absence of a few minutes the Committee

returned and submitted the fellowing resolutions, which were read and unanimously adopted : Resolved, 1st, That the just cause of our bleeding cuatry, and the love and devotion which we bear to it. have induced us thus fit to make good and obedient soldiers; and seeing, as we o, that she requires the strong arms of her brave cons a d the prayers of her toyal citi-

zens to protect and defend her, we do vocantarily and cheerfully re-enlist for the period of the war, be the time thanks to Almighty God for his retervention in our behalf, and while we mourn the lo sor thousands of our chivalrons comrades and companions in arms who have tailen refore the leaden hail of numerous fields of carnage, we look for ward to the time when our sacrifices will be amply compen-

sated by the recognition of Southern Independence, and a permanent establishment of peace and prosperity. Resolved, 3rd, That we invoke a continuance of the bles sings of Almighty God in our behalf. Resolved, 44a, That to those creak rs and Convention factionists who have coward y sauked into "shade offices." and shunned the dangers and privations of the ser vice, we return our heartiest indignation for the course they have a ursued in abusing the acts of the administration, and we hope they may yet see the danger of their policy and return loyar men to the standard of their country. Resolved, 5th, That W leam W. Holden, late editor of the Raleigh standard, and now a "Union" candidate for gubernatorial honors, is a double dyed traitor of the deepthe commencement of the war has been the sole cause of

be regarded as a public every by all time and loyal citi Resolved, 6th, That we have the most implicit confidence in the loyalty, integrity and ability of His Excellency, Z. Wishing to place matters fairly before our readers B. Vance to fit the high position which he now occupies. and that his course since his inauguration eligits our high-

Resolved, 7th, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to Brig. Gar. Martin, and also to the Winnington Journal with the request that they be prolished. JAMES HAYWARD, Chairman.

JACOB G. I HODES, | Mecretaries B. WILLIAMSON. Raleigh Contederate please copy.

CAMP BURGWYNN, NEAR WILMINGTON, N. C., 7 Макси 10ти, 1864. (At a meeting of Capt. Wm. H. Powel's Company, I, 17th Reg't N. C. I', held to day, for the purpose of passing resolutions in regard to re enlisting, Serg't D. ions of the day. We have seldom seen a finer specimen A. Cutchin and Private Juc. K. Cherry requested to

The object of the meeting was explained by the expressive of the feelings of the Company : Corp'l Jas. H. Williams, Corp'l J. M. Hines, and Privates E. C. a short recess, the committee submitted the following resolutions, which were ununimously adopted: Resolved, That we, the members of this Company, do

hereby tender cur services to our country for the war, be it long or short. Resolved, That the history of all wars are replate with suffering and mosery; that we expect to suffer, bu; will suffer an cheerfully, even death I self, rather than see our sunny land polluted by the tread of the vilest minions that

Resolved, 1 nat we have the most unbounded cor fi lonce in our President, and his Cabinet, and his whole Government, and that we will stand by it as long as there is one

Resolved. That we fully believe in the justice of our cause, and that " mak or swim, live or die, survive or perish," we will emg to it with strong hands and fervent hearts to the last

Resolved, That the most dangerous enemies to our young but giorious country, are the axtortoners, speculators and agitators, and that if there is no other way of getting clear of them, that they should meet de th at the rope's end. Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to Gen. Martin, and to the Wilmington Journal Daily Conlederate, Tarboro' Scutherner, and Eichmond Examiner, with request that they be published. The meeting then at journed to come the Marion over

few roasted potatoes. D. L. WILLIAMS, Ch'n. JNO. A. CUTJEIN, Secretaries.

For the Journal. FORT BRANCH, N. C., March 8th, 1864. At a meeting of the Soldiers held at this post, the follow-

ing preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted : WHEREAS. We consider at our duty as true sons and soldiers of the Old North State, to stand by her in these trying times when traitors seek to defame her fair and spotless name; and whereas we have seen the card of that arch Traitor, W. W. Hollen, announcing himself as a cardidate for Governor of N. C., and believing it to be the duty Resolved, That we bind ourselves, each to the other, to the coming election.

Resolved, That we believe firmly that the encouragement

Resolved. That we have the fullest confidence in our

present Governor, Z B. Vance, and feel, it possible, even a deeper interest in him since his patriotic speech to the citizens of Wilkes County, than ever. That we regard him cure an honorable peace for them, than that speculative exfortionist who clamor so loudly for it. Resolved, That we pledge ourselves to use every exertion to secure the election of this tried patriot, soldier and

friend, and that we cherish in our hearts, the deepest gratitude for his exertions in our behalf, and will endeavor to impress upon all at the coming election. Resolved, That we believe the call for a Convention to be the work of traitors to the Southern cause, and would be attended with dangerous consequences it permitted.

Resolved, That a copy of the proceedings of this meet. ing be forwarded to the Wilmington Journal and Daily Confederate with a request that they will publish them. Resolved, That we tender our thanks to the Editors of

W. J. BUSHALL, Chairman. W. F. ERASLEY, Sec'y.

For the Journal. Messrs. Editors : I se by the Richmond papers that Beast Butler has placed some of our people in irons, and condemned them to bread and water, with hard labor on Is it not time for our Government to retaliate, and place

ten of their men at the same kind of work for every one of one so treated by Batler, or any other Yankee commander? Let them be put in chain gangs and set to cleaning our streets, and at labor on our public works, and let them be fed on bread and water. Beast Butler has hung out the black flag. Let us do the same thing, for until we do so, this vile miscreant will do his worst to such of our people as may fall into his hands, their only orime being that they are fighting for liberty. This thing must be checked, even if in doing so we are compelled to fight the devil with fire, machine was first seen. The vessel sunk in six fathoms

roled and supposed to be exchanged. They arrived by ing to get the boats loose, while others were mounting

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· CONFEDERATE BONDS.

RICHMOND, March 11, 1864. At anotion, t -da . Confederate e'ght per cent, bonds. due in 1881, brought 115 and interest; boads of the filteen million loan, registered, 122; cotton loan bonds 190, clos-

RICHMOND, March 11, 1864. 'An official disputch received at the War Department rom General Polk, says : Generals Ross and Bichardson attacked Yazoo City on the 5th, capturing many stores and destroying much cotton which was about to be shipped. The enemy retired to the city, and held it, till we were reinforced. They were then driven out of the city, which was captured while the stores were being destroyed. We captured quite a number of prisoners. Our loss was fifty in killed and wounded The enemy still occupy Yazoo City and Liverpool, and are entrenched at the latter place. Sherman issued a gen ral order at Canton, in which he shows that many regiments of his command are entitled to

EXECUTION OF A YANKLE SPY. DEM POLIS, March 11th, 1864.

McGibbon, a Federal Spy, was executed this morning. GEORGIA LEGISLATURE. MILLEDGEVILLE, Geo., Merch 11th, 1864.

Hon. Linton Stevens yesterday introduced in the House of Representatives a resolution declaring that Peace be officially offered to the enemy after every Confederate On motion, Sergt Thomas W. Uzzeil, Corp'is Ailen victory, on the principles of 1776, leaving each doubtful Wooten and Wesley E. More on, were appointed a State to decide her position by a fair Convention of the

FROM CHARLESTON.

CHARLESTON, March 11th, 1864. The Yankee forces engaged in the expedition to Florida have returned. Tents on Folly and Morris Islands have steadily locrensed. No further shelling of the city.

For the Jou nal. Farewell to Louisiana. Farewell, awhile, farewell sweet land. Thy fertile fields, thy smiling plains. The Northman's foot is on thy strand; The Northman's tread thy thore profanes

Yet still the white magnohias spread Their perfumed hands upon the air ; The solemn cypress lifts its head. And wave: its grey tunereal hair.

And still the summer sun-rays rest.

But foreign swords and foreign wills

On lake and river, till and plain, And amorous moonbeams kiss the breast Of Mermenteau and Pontchartrain.

Now rule by Mississippi's flood; While on the far Virginian hills For thee, thy sons have poured their blood. Land where the noblest blood bath met, Where Bieny lie brought the fleur-de lis;

Of Galvez and Carondelet, Where Jackson struck for liberty; How long, sweet land, shall white browed maids, Sit pining 'ceath thy citron bowers' How long amid those od rous shades,

And shall thy sous forever sigh? And shall thy daughters vainly weep Shall fruitless prayers implore the sky, And vengeful swords forever sleep

Water with tears the reay hours?

Not long, not long! thy sons shall come, Their brows with greenest laurel wreathed: Their lips no longer sealed and domb ; Their shining swords no longer sheathed.

Farewell, sweet land! the skies are bright; Farewell, and blessings on thy name; Farewell, awhile, thine eyes of light; Farewell, awhile, thy souls of flame.

MESSES FULTON AND PRICE :-The Sanitary Committee beg leave to acknowledge the following very liberal donations, received since fast publat par. lication in November : E. Thorburn, \$200 VanSickle, regular contributor, 300 L. McRae, Jr.,.... D. G. Worth, Power, Low & Co., Blockade Firm, Jas. Dawson, 215 and 109,....

Wm. R. Utley 1 cask Rice notes, shall be diminished in value at the rate of \$3 Hart & Bailey, 10 bushels Meal | to \$2. Hart & Bailey for the use of a Store House, generously proffered in a time of need.

P. W. FANNING, Sec'y. From the Atlanta Intelligencer.

THE SOUTHERN REPUBLIC. In the galaxy of nations, A mation will be furled, Transcending in her martial pride The nations of the world Though born of war-baptized in blood, Yet mighty from the time.

Like fabled Phee nix, forth she stood-

Dismembered, still sublime. And braver heart, and bolder hand, Ne'er formed a fabric fair, As Southern wisdom can command, And Southern valor rear. Though kingdoms scorn to own her sway, Or recognize her birth,

The land blood-bought for Liberty, Will reign supreme on earth. Clime of the sun! home of the brave! Thy sons are bold and free, And pour life's crimson tide to save

Their birthright-Liberty; Their fertile fields and sunny plains That yields the wea'th alone That's coveted for greedy gains By despots-and a throne. My country! battling, bleeding, torn,

Thy altars desolate, Thy lovely, dary-eyed daughters mourn At war's reientless fate, And widows prayers, and orphans tears, Her homes will consecrate. While art immortal marble rears. in honor of her great!

Oh! land that boasts each gallant name Ot Jackson, Johnson, Lee: And hosts of valiant sons whose fame Extends beyond the sea. Far rather let her plains become, From gulf to mountain cave, One honored sepulchre and tomb, Than we a tryant's slave !

Fair favored land, thou shalt be free, Redeemed by blood and war; Through agony and gloom we see Freedom's glimmering star : Her banner, too, shall proudly float, A herald on the seas-Her deeds of daring, worlds remote Will emulate and praise!

But who can paint the impulse pure, That thrills and nerves her brave To deeds of glory; that secure The rights their Fathers gave? Oh! hearts grieve not her matchless slain, Crowned with the warrior's wreath, From beds of fame their proud refrain Rose "Victory or Death!"

OLEVIA, COFFERVILLE, MISS., Dec. 12th, 1863.

DESTRUCTION OF THE HOUSATONIC OFF CHARLESTON.

A letter in the Boston Herald, from off Charleston. the 12 ult., gives an account of the blowing up of the hang over the left shoulder, or passing through a loop corvette Housatonic by a Confederte torpedo steamer. at the waist in front over the shoulders and hanging The event took place about 9 o'clock on one of the down the back. coldest nights of the winter. The letter says : A long object, just on the edge of the water, was discovered astern of the ship. In an instant the cable was slipped, the sharm sounded, and all hands beat to quarant the surrendered, and partly, we suppose, by the fact ters, but before the ship had made any headway the that a good many of his troops are raw recruits and not

most frightful report. The propeller was broken off, the stern was torn to peices, and the ship sunk rapidly in less than eight minutes from the time the torpedo and meet his favorite son, Beast Butler, with his own weapons.

I machine was first seen. The reservoir frightful of water. As she began to sink the most frightful scenes were witnessed. Men with nothing but shirts The following North Carolina officers have been pa- on were seen struggling in the water, officers were try-

tention. Subsequently a pertion of the survivors were deus Fitzbugh, of the 5th Va. Cavalry, with a squad transferred to the Wabash. they posesed-money, clothes, &c. In fact many of them, Western shore, and made a descent on the enemy at including some of the officers, went on board of the Cherrystone Lighttouse, in Northampton county, ac-Canandaigua in a neked state. A sid accident of the complishing some very handsome results. On landing disaster is the loss of Ensign Hazlaton, of Concord, near Cherrystone wharf, one of Capt. Fitzhugh's men New Hamesbire; Mr. Mazzey, Captain's clerk; John descried. Knowing his plan would soon be revealed, Williams, Quartermaster, and John Welsh, coal heaver, he immediately pushed on to the wharf with the remain ling Exchange 2 . Nothing of interest from the Peninsu. of B ston, were drowned. The latter had got safely on der of his little band, where he captured a fi. e side-wheel deck, but ventured back to save \$800, which he had steamer, a tug propeller, one schooner, six wagons

in his bag on the birth deck . Poor fellow, he never loaded with quartermaster's stores, a lot of provisions. DISPATCH FROM GEN. POLK_FIGHT AT YAZOO returned. Theo. Parker, (colored.) who was on the ten horses, and twenty nine Yankees. The schooner, lookout directly over where the ship was struck, was wagons and stores were destroyed, the side-wheel steamblown into the air and instantly killed. Capt. Picker- er bonded, the prisoners and such property as could ing was slightly it jured by the explosion. John Goff, the be hastily moved put aboard the tug, steam raised, and

It is deared that many others of the vessels on the blockade will follow the fate of the Housatonic. It is all concerned. well known that the rebels have six or eight more of these infernal machines ready to peunce upon the fleet. The masts of the Housatonic are all that can be seen of her, and the gale which is now prevailing will do much to make a complete wicek of that once noble

Easign Haz iten got into the second boat and had he

At low tide the water is about six feet above the rail of the Housa'onic. It the weather moderates her guns and many valuable articles and the paymaster's safe will be recovered. She cannot be raised, as her stern is completely blown off, clean to the ward room hatch. She was loaded down with coal and provisions, which will be a total toss. Many of the survivors had quite large sums of money laid away to send home, by powder will vary, according to circumstances, from 65 next mail. The loss to them is severe.

Synopsis of Funding Scheme of Currency Bill as to States East of the Mississippl. NON-INTEREST BEARING \$100 NOTES.

Receivable for public dues before April 1, 1864, at par; from and after April 1, 1864, not receivable at all,

Fund, is 4 per et bonds before 1st April, 1864, at parfrom 1st to last day April, inc. at 663 do May, do 51 June, do 46 do July, do 26 Aug. do 163 Sept. Ewept out by menthly tex Oct., do el Any non-interest bearing \$100 notes held on the 1st January, 1865, are taxed 100 per cent., thus destroying every vestige of value.

INTEREST BEARING OR 7.30 \$100 NOTES. Held from passage of act as bonds, and not receivable for public dues. They are, therefore, now nothing but convenient 7:30 Confederate States of America

bonda \$50, \$20 AND \$10 NOTES. Receivable for public dues before April 1, 1864,..... par In this town, on the night of the 11th inst., of paralysis, Receivable for public dues from and after April 1, at. 663 Mr. THOMAS C. CRAFT, aged 46 years, 8 months and 5 Exchanable for new treasury notes from and after April 1, 1864, at \$3 old for \$2 new.

Fundable in 4 per cent. bonds before 1st of April, 1864, at par Fundable in 4 per cent. bonds from and after April 1 ble two years after peace. \$5 NOTES.

Receivable and fundable at parantil the 1st of July, 1864; from and after 1st July, 1864, reduced in value at the rate of \$3 of old to \$2 of new, and so receivable for dues, fundable in 4 per cent. bonds, exchangeable and 2nd. for new treasury notes, and convertible to 4 per cent.

\$2 \$1 AND 50 CENT NOTES. There is no refrence to these notes in the bill, and it is presumed, therefore, that they will continue to pass

OLD TREASURY NOTES HELD BY ANY STATE. Any State holding treasury notes received before the time appointed for the reduction of the value of old | Columbus or Robeson Counties. notes, are allowed until 1st January, 1865, to fund-the same in 6 per cent. bonds, payable in twenty years .-Notes received after the time for reducing value of old

UNTANABLE BONDS \$500,000,000. The Secretary is authorized to issue 6 per cent. bonds, not exceeding in amount \$500,000,000. These bonds to be sold and hypothecated for treasury notes, to Conscription at Raising, N. D., in regard to an incommendation of the treasury may require, to be free Dec. 28th, 1863, the Medical Examining Board for Fourth from taxation both as to principal and interest. The Congressional District, N. C, will convene in accordance net proceeds of import and export duties are pledged for payment of interest; principal payable not less than thirty years from date. Import duties now laid, revision, under instructions from Bureau of Conscription payable in specie, sterling exchange or in coupons of and if found to be improper or unauthorized by law, wit

CALL CERTIFICATES BASED ON OLD NOTES Are fundable and taxed to a reduction in value of \$3 to \$2, like the Treasury notes into which they are convertible; and if held as certificates, then interest siaks to same rate of \$3 to \$2, or they may be exchanged for new Treasury notes at that rate. SEC. 10, BANKS ALLOWED TO PAY DEPOSITORS IN 4 PER

CENT. BONDS. This provision contemplates the banks paying depositors in 4 per cent. bonds, which, if presented to the Treasury by the payer before the time when the privilege of funding the notes shall cease, then they dends heretofore declared, are still due, are also notified to shall be paid at the par value in non-interest bearing (old) notes.

N. B.—This section is not understood by the writer, or it is entirely delusive—throws a sop to depositors and bonus to banks.

J. W. R. P.

The section is not understood by the writer, arate packages, and held for delivery to such Stockholders on demand. The larger portion of the dividends now duq, were declared during the year 1863, and by the terms of the order of the Board of Lirectors, were payable in the

From the Columbia South Carcifuian. News for the Ladies.

A glance over a late fashion plate, which comes to us through the blockade, will inform our lady friends of the styles now in vogue across the water. First, the bonnet is still sky-scraped, very deep from crown to the front, not drooping at all over the face, or

mashed in, gutter style, a la Marie Louise, both of these being now passe. A profusion of flowers, lace and ribbon, ornaments these immense head-pieces. The prevailing taste in dress silks seems to be for small figures on solid grounds. Apple green, chocolate INCOME BONDS OF THE WILMINGTON AND brown and Marie Louise blue are the favorite colors .-The lower cdge of the skirt is always trimmed, some times with a puff, edged with a quilling of worsting braid : oftener an elaborate pattern worked in velvet ribbon, and medallions of velvet and lace. The bodies

Sleeve buttons are indispensable, jet and gold being the favorite style. Nets and fancy aprons are worn.

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THOS. D. WALKER,

Hoops are still in high favor. Small standing collars and fancy or black velvet neck-ties are also worn. For childrens' dresses, Sultan plaids are the universal style; these with Swiss waists, bretelle and postillion girdies, are novelties. Balmoral bootees, laced half way up the leg, and white petticoats, trimmed with red braid, make the little demoiselles look quite distingue. Plaid scarfs are worn by both girls and boys, tied to

FORREST'S THEORY OF WAR .- The large proportion and then surrendered, and partly, we suppose, by the fact torpedo exploded under her starboard quarter making a yet indoctrinated in his mode of fighting. He was much

As soon as Captain Greene, of the Canandaigua, got THE LATE CAPTURES ON THE CHESAPEAKE .- A disthe news, he at once hoisted signals of distress and came patch in the telegraphic department of yesterday's "Exto our assistance, and in three hours a'ter the attack on press," referred to another brilliant affair on the Chesathe Hou atonic all hands that were saved were safely peake. The Richmond papers of yesterday furnish transferred to that ship, where they received every at- some of the particulars. It s ems that Captain Thadof fourteen men, on Friday night last, crossed the Ones-The Housatonic is a total loss. All hands lost all apeake Bay in two open boats, from a point on the Captain's stewart, was somewhat it jured. These were | Capt. Fi zhugh and his gallant crew of horse marines all the casualties. The officers and men of the ship dis. set sail for home, just as a large force of the enemy applayed the greatest coolness during the trying scene, peared at the wharf to witness the result of the night's and thereby saved many lives. The Housatonic has work, but unable to pursue. The prize was brought been the especial spite of the rebels. Three times they into the Pianquotank, chased by two gunboats, which have tried to d s'roy her, and new they have succeed- she succ eded in distancing, and is row safe. The prisoners have been sent on to this city. This gallant little affair refl cas the highest credit on

Monster Gun,

The Pit'sburg Dispatch says that a twenty-inch Rodman gun was successfully cast at the Fort Pitt Works in that city, on Thursday last. This is the largest gun ever cast, and its success is a high tribute to the skill and genius of the parties engaged in remained in it would have been saved; but as the ship the work. In twenty-five minutes after the furnaces careened over le jumped on board. The last ever seen | were tapped the mould was filled, and in that time 170. of him he was floating among the fragments of the 000 pounds of metal had passed through the pool, nearly 7,000 per minute. The weight of this monster gan. when finished and turned will be 115,000 pounds. The whole length from breech to muzzle, will be 243 33 inches a little over twenty one feet. The length of the bore will be 210 inches, seventeen and a half feet the maximum diameter will be sixty-four inches, and the minimum thirty-four inches. The solid twenty-inch ball will weigh one thousand pounds. The charge of to 80 pauads. Some two weeks, it ts said, will elarse before it can be lifted from the pit in which it was cast

> SUDDEN DEATH - We are pained to announce the sudden demise of Col. N. Phillips, of this town, which occurred at his residence early on the morning of Friday last. The deceased was out about the village the previous afternoon, apparently in good health. He leaves a large circle of friends and admirers to moura his untimely death. His remains were followed to the depot last Monday evening by the Marion congregation of Israelites.

> > MARRIED.

In this town, at Orange Street Baptist Church, on the 10th inst., by Rev. A. Paul Repiton, Bergt. FRANKLIN A DAVIS, to MISS FANNIE RILLY. Fayetteville Observer please copy.

At General Hospital No. 5, Wilmington, N. C., Private JOHN T. BUTLER, of Richmond county, a member of Capt. Boie's Company. This youth entered service at 17 years of age, and was a very faithful soldier.

HEADQUARTERS CHIEF ENROLLING OFFICE. Fourth Congressional District, N. C.,

March 10th, 1864. A PART of the appointments hitherto made by Captain Swaun, for the assembling of the following Militia Regiments, are hereby changed and the Commanding officers of the Home Guard and Militia will notify every white male person between the ages of 18 and 45, to appear at the following places and times for examination and enrollment Columbus Co., 67th Regt., at Whiteville, March 14th to March 18th inclusive.

Robeson Co., 58th Regt., at Lumberton, March 23d to March 26th inclusive. Richmond Co., toth Regt., at Laurinburg, April lat Richmond Co., 6!st Regt., at Rockingham, April 4th and

Bladen Co., 55th Regt., at Elizabethtown, April 7th and Cumberland Co., 53d Regt., at Fayetteville, April 11th 12th and 13th. Cumberland Co., 54th Regt., at Fayetteville, April 14th 15th and 16th.

Harnett Co., 52d Regt., at Lillington, April 18th and

This notice will not change the appointments made for

A. LANDIS, JR., Capt. and Chief Enrolling Officer, Fourth Congressional District N. C. Eayetteville Observer copy two weeks.

NOTICE TO CONSCRIPTS. HEADQUARTERS MEDICAL DEPARTMENT, Chief Enrolling Office, Jan. 28, 1864. I. Pursuant to orders received from Headquarters of Conscription at Raleigh, N. C., in regard to all men liable

with above named times and places. The attention of all concerned is called to the following order: "All exemptions heretofore granted are subject to SAMUEL R. RIXEY,

Surgeon P. A. C. S., Chief of Examining Board, Fourth Congressional District, N. C.

OFFICE WILMINGTON AND WELDON R. B. Co., TREASURY DEPARTMENT. Wilmington, N. C., March 3, 1864.

A LL CUTSTANDING CHECKS given by me, must be presented at the Bank of Cape Fear for payment, prior to the 1st of April next. Holders of them are hereby notified that if presented after that time, they will be

paid only in the now existing currency, at the present value, as expressed on its face. Such of the Stockholders of this Company to whom divi collect the same before the lat of April next, or the several amounts due to them respectively, will be counted out in Treasury notes of the Confederate States, placed in septhen existing circulation of Treasury notes of the Confede

This notice is given for the benefit of the Stockholders referred to above, that they may in due time avail themselves of the provisions of the recent act of Congress in reference to the currency. J. W. THOMPSON. Treasurer. March 4th 150-6t-24 2t

Raleigh Confederate and Progress, and Petersburg Ex press, publish twice in Daily and once in Weekly, and send bills receipted to effice W. & W. H. R. Co.

MANCHESTER RAIL ROAD COMPANY.

WILMINGTON AND MANCHESTER R. R. Co., are detached from the skirts, and have double points both back and front. Girdles are worn with plain waists; they are made of moire, corded with Russia leather, and trimmed with leather buttons. Open sleeves are always worn in full dress. Garibaldi waists are now made with yokes.

For mourning costume, linen sets, narrow collars and broad cuffs, stitched with colored thread, are worn.—

Sleeve buttons are indispensable intended with being.

WILMINGTON AND MANCHESTER R. R. Co.,

Wilmington, N. C., Feb. 24th, 1864.

Wilmington, N. C., Feb. 24th, 1864.

The INCOME BONDS of this Company are due and payable at the Bank of Charleston, S. C., in the City of Charleston on the 1st day of March, 1864. Notice is hereby given to all holders of said Bonds that they will be paid on presentation at said Bank in the City of Charleston on maturity, with any interest compons due thereon, if preferred by the holders.—

The interest compons due thereon, if preferred by the holders.—

The interest accruing on these Bonds will cease on and

> Charleston Mercury and Courier, Columbia South Carolinian, Salisbury Watchman, Raleigh Standard and Confederate, Richmond Examiner and Whig will publish for two weeks and send accounts to this effice.

ALL ACCOURTS Owing to the undersigned, are required to be paid to them in time to enable them to fund before lst proxmo. Also, all parties having claims against them, or against T. C. & B. G. Worth, or B. G. Worth & Co., are requested to present said claims for payment before the end of this month, as after the 1st April, payment will be added to the contract of the co end of this month, as after the jet and discount.

made in the present currency without discount.

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that a good many of his troops are raw recruits and not yet indoctrinated in his mode of fighting. He was much annoyed, while the army lay at Tupelo, by the inconsiderate habits his men had of capturing the enemy by wholesale, and on one occasion when he was going out on a tear he delivered a short lecture on the art of war. "Now boys," said he, "War means Fight, and Fight means Kill. What's the use of taking prisoners to eat up your rations?" From that time there was a material falling off in the number of prisoners taken by Forrest's men

S1,400 REWARD.

RUNAWAY on the 26th of February, from David D. Allen's plantation, seven slaves, named vid D. Allen's plantation, seven \$1,400 REWARD.

I will give \$200 apiece for each or any of them, de-The horrible expression, "Bully boy with a glass livered to me, or any jail, so that I can get them. I believe they are trying to get to the Yankees either believe they are trying to get to the Yankees either believe they are trying to get to the Yankees either believe they are trying to get to the Yankees either believe mington or at Newbern.

D. D. ALLEN,
March 3.—detztw? Black Book, Brunswick Co., E. C.